

Miss Hilds Widman, 245 Hancock Ave., Jersey City, N. J., is now an enthusiastic witness to the merits of Tanlac. Miss Widman is a talented artist, whose beautiful paintings have

won her an enviable reputation in New York and vicinity. "Knowing Tanlac as I do," said Miss Widman, "I could not doubt anything good I read or hear about it. Before I took this medicine I had so little energy that I dreaded to see day come, for I just dragged myself through my work, so to speak. I fairly ached from tiredness and got up mornings feeling just as worn-out as when I retired at night. Some days I could not eat, and being right down sick couldn't be much worse than this miserable, run-down feeling I suffered

"By the help of Tanlac I have overthat condition and am feeling just the way I like to feel. My appetite never falls me, my sleep is sound and restful, and I am just as full of energy as I was listless and tired before taking Tanlac. The good Tanlac has done me is also very not-iceable in my improved complexion as well as in the case with which I do my work. Tanlac also made a differ-ent person of my mother after she had been ill and complaining for over four years and I think such a medicine leserving of the highest praise."
Tanlac is sold by all good druggists

Game will hold a hearing in the Town Hall of Lebanon on Friday, December 15th, at 2 P. M., relative to the closing of Williams Pond in the Town C. L. of C., tenight at 7.30. Election of Labanon. of Lebanon.

JOHN W. TITCOMB Superintendent.

PROFESSOR FARRELL DELIGHTS

Under the auspices of the entertainment committee at the Neighborhood playhouse, 466 Grand street, New York cRy, Sunday evening, Juliette Mosher, mezzo-sopraho, and Professor Frank L. Fafrell, planist, of this city, gave a joint benefit recital.

The Neighborhood playhouse is a special art center in a settlement district. Miss Mosher is a protege of Mine. Miss Mosher is a protege of Mine.

Miss Mosher is a protege of Mme. Calve, and has been abroad with her

The following program was given: Sonata, Opun \$3, Allegro .con brio.

Adagio molto. Allogretto moderato. Aria-Un Bel di Vedremo, rrom Madame Butterfly, Miss Mosher,
Mrs. Grace Bowden at the plane.

Eccountie, Pastorale Varie, Beethoven-Busoni Perpetual Motion, Mr. Farrell, Psyche, La belle au bois dormant, Paladath Papillon, Miss Mosher.

Claire de Lune, Etude, C major Mr. Farrell. She's Somewhere in the Sunlight Strong,
The Ring,
The Three Cavallers,
Mes M

Mins Mosher. The artistic playing of Mr. Farren made such a faverable impression on the entertainment committee that it has made a special engagement with him to appear at future recitals at the Neigh-borhood house. The audience Sunday evening was large in size and highly appreciative. Mime Caive predicts a brilliant future for Miss Mosher.

Had Thunksgiving Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Smith enter-Franklin on Thanksgiving day Everett P. Smith of New London, Mins Berths F. Smith, Charence Boisworth of Mans-field, Mr. and Mrs. Legoy Smith and

daughter, Roberta, from Storre, and Miss Blanche V, Smith from Boarah. Auxiliury Bourd Louchess The board of directors of the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. hold their usual luncheon Menday in anticipation of the auxiliary meeting this (Monday) af-

MARRIED PINNETTS - BROWNING In Frankits.
Nov. 10 1972, by Rov. W. J. Tate,
George F. Thibetts and Myrtice Lillian
Browning, both of Franklin.





Norwith, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1922.

### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Dog Warden Charles Yering found two Scotch coilles in Poquonnec unlicensed and uncollared. Regular meeting, K. of C., tonight, at

o'clock. First degree .- adv. Mrs. Henry B. Fisher of Mansfield is pending some time with her sen, H. C. Fisher Watch Hill road. Company I of the 169th infantry, the

new Waterbury unit of the Connecticut national guard, will be mustered in Friday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, will be a hely day of obliga-tion in the Catholic churches, and special

masses will be said. Brook street, in Noank is now a White Way," compared with what it has been heretofore. Three new street lights have been added.

The shopmen's strike put a dent in New Haven railroad's net earnings of the fall—normally the best period of the year, mys the Boston News Bureau.

At Ashaway the Junior Christian Endeavor society, Miss Elizabeth Kenyon, superintendent, held a business meeting at the parish house Sunday afternoon. Call and examine special line of Christmast cards at The Bulletin job

oom.-adv. Albin Coduri, employed in Westerly Were married at Waterford, Wednesday night by Justice of the Peace Thomas F. Morton. The couple were unattended. The U. S. civil service commission anounces that the Feccipt of applications för assistant pomologist will close 19. Entrance salary is \$2,040-

The recent suddn changes in the weather, that is temperatude changes, are held responsible for a sudden rise in the number of colds which physicians are called upon to treat.

Many of the dead chestnut trees here-abouts which fell victims to the blight years ago, are now being cut into timber and carted to the saw mill.

At the state farm for women at Ni antic a new Victrols and records has ar-rived from the state treasurer's office for use in Winthrop cottage and the girls are more than thankful for the music. Fresh caught Spanish mackers! blue

fish, long clams, scallops at Powers Fred Judd of Groton a member of the crew of Capt. Frank Thompson's fishing boat Eleanor-Louise suffered a badly sprained wrist when he slipped while making a landing at Noatk Baturday.

The student friendship fund drive a Connecticut college started Monday morning and pledge cards were disributed to every student. This unusual organisation is now entering its third year. The freighter Kut Jari steamed away from the state pier at New London Sat-urday afternoon at 3 bound for Norurday afternoon at 3 bound for Nor-wegian ports with a small load of flour coming from Port Colbourne, Canada. Papers filed with the secretary of state show that the Dixle Filling Stations,

Inc., has elected the following officers: President and treasurer, David H. Smith; vice president and secretary, Vera M. Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom Enders of

Hartford, who spent the summer in Wat-erford, will introduce their daughter, Elvia Whitmore Enders to society at a dance at the Hartford Golf club Friday evening.

Regular meeting, Mercier Assembly,

George R. Atha officiating.

NEW YORK AUDIENCE reported to the New London police that
Under the auspices of the entertain- while driving along Bank street her au-

Pood sale at Pendleton's store 1 to p. m. Sodalitas of United church.

Rank in the Salvation Army is denoted on the bonnets of the women "soldlers"; a red edging means that the wearer is an officer; if she has reached the rank of ensign, the name on the ribbon ap-pears in white instead of gold letters. A. B. Crawford, director of the Tale University Bureau of Appointments, in his annual statement to the University secretary's office, showed that during the year 1921-1922 there were enrolled 1,202 students in the bureau, representing total earnings of \$170.441.81.

earnings of \$170,441.81. "Play the game according to the rules," urged Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yele Divinity school, addressing Yale men in Woolsey hall. We must know the rules of life; we must play according to the rules those who play straight will be found on the winning side."

Because of the greatly increased stud-ent body and the better financial confli-tions at Connecticut soliege everyone is eagerly looking forward to the evening of Doc. 14, when at the annual Christman party the gift will be presented by the student body to President Marshall.

## WEDDING.

Pardy—Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheaman H. Patterson of Mr. and Mrs. Sheaman H. Patterson of Torrington, and Wilfrid John Pardy of New London, formerly of Norwich, were married at the home of the bride on New Lithfield street last Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. A. R. Pattenton of the Genter Congregational church of that city, officiating.

Reginald Pardy of Norwich was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardy left on a honeymoon trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside in New London, where the former is manager of the New London office of the Thames Steamship company. Pardy-Patterson.

FORMER COLONEL TYLER HOUSE

IS BOLD FOR \$40,000 The Elms at New London, the forms The Sime at New London, the former residence of Col. and Mrs. A. C. Tyler, and of recent years leased by Mrs. Tyler to various persons who have operated it as a manor house, under the name Pequet Manor, was sold at public auction Baturday afternoon at \$40,000. The buyer was Thomas S. McGiniey. He declined to state for what purpose he had bought the property.

property. INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Arthur H. Lathrop entertained bridge Saturday afternoon in hones Mrs. Lee Emery of Providence. Mrs. Lee Binery and Mrs. Skiff who have been the guests of Mrs. Arthur H. Lasthrop, have returned to Providence,

For Barial in Postsnock, The body of Rev. Welcome E. Bates, who died suddenly Thursday at his home at Quaker Hill, was taken to Poquonock Baturday for burial in the family lot in Elm Grovs cemetery. The funeral services were held Friday.

#### PERSONALS

George Houghton Gliman of New York pent Thanksgiving and the week end at is home, \$80 Washington street. Harry W. Gallup of Montelair, N. J., has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gallup, in this city.

Oliver Tracy accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mabol Tracy of Franklin, leave today (Tuesday) to pass the winter at Inter-Laken, Florida. Light vehicle lamps at 4.49 o'clock to-Leslie B. Gardner of New London

was a caller Sunday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Thurston B. Barber of Peck's corner. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Peckham and son Frederic of Thamesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Frye of Orange, Conn., on Thanksgiving and for the week

Miss Viola M. Grover, stuf :nt o Crane's Musical Institution, spent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grover of Broad-Way.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Pollock of Boston were week-end guests of the doctor's father, Rev. George C. Pollock, of 30 Spalding street. They returned to Boston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Golkowske of

Fowler avenue, had as guests Suhday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pollard and little

son, Ernest Jr., and William Burgess, all of Lisbon. Mrs. Pollard and Mr. Burgess are sister and brother respectively of Mrs. Golkowske. John S. Storms has returned to New York after spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with his parents on the East Side. Helen J. Storms accompan-ied her brother to New York and will spend a short vasation at the home of

### her brother, C. LeRoy Storms, in Ro-selle Park, N. J. ODD PELLOWS' GRAND OFFICERS

VISITED DISTRICT NO. Monday night was a big night in Odd Fellowship in this city, for Grand Master Charles R. Hathaway of South Manches-ter and his staff paid their official visitation to the Ninth district and were enter tained by Uncas lodge, No. 11, and She-

tucket lodge, No. 27, of this city.
The grand officers present besides
Grand Master Hathaway were Grand
Secretary William S. Hutchinson of New Haven, Grand Treasurer and Instructor Sidney W. Challenger of Middletown, Past Grand Master Harry Hirsch of New London. Other guests of distinction were Grand Junior Warden Stephen J. Austin of the grand encampment of Connecticut. of the grand encampment of Connecticut, Lieutenant Colonel Fred A. Williams of Canton Windham, No. 2, of Williams tic, and District Deputy Grand Master John F. Amburn of Norwich.

The grand officers were met at the half by Canton Oneco, No. 3, of this city, and

were escorted into the hall by District Deputy Grand Master Amburn. The usual routine of business was transacted under the direction of Noble Grand John A. Grand Instructor Challenger and suite worked the initiatory degree. The visiting officers spoke briefly, com-plimenting the local lodges on their splen-

did organization and on the success dur ng the past year.

Visiting brothers came from Obwel mek lodge, No. 1, of Willimantic, Canton Windham, No. 2, of Willimantic, Reliance

lodge. No. 29, of Jewett City, and from Following the visitation meeting, the local members and their guests, number-ing in all about 300, adjourned to the panquet hall, where an appetizing spread had been prepared by Hope Rebekah lodge, No. 21. The menu was as follows:

Cold Ham. Cold Pork. Potato Salad. Cramberry Sauce. Colory. Rolls.
Apple Pie. Ide Cream.
Coffee. Cigars. Cigara.

The marriage of George A. Card of Groton to Miss Bertha Belyn Darling of to whom the success of the banquet is Palmer, Mass., took place at 5 o'clock due, were as follows: Mrs. Lena Christ-Baturday afternoon in the parsonage of man, chairman; Mrs. Ivy Pecham, Mrs. Lena Christ-Rev. Minnie Amburn, Mrs. Grace Fowler, Mrs.

Julia Wals, Mrs. Lillian Tuttle, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey. The following assisted in serving: Mrs. Susic Lilibridge, Mrs. Florence Maynard, Miss Viola Palmer, Mrs. Carrie Howard, Mrs. Elia Stapleton, Mrs. Muriel Rocco-ler, Mrs. Ora Spencer, Miss Charlotte Fowler and Miss Rarion Fowler.

EVENING WITH LIST

BEFORE MUSIC ASSOCIATION An Svening with Less made the pro-gram for the December meeting of the Norwich Music association Monday night Norwich Music association Monday night at Slater hall annex, with the music of the famous composer rendered in song and by the plane and a well written paper by Mass Caroline B. Freeman upon Franz Limit and Memories of Weimar Days.

The program epened with two songs by Henry J. LaFontaine, for whom Frederick W. Lester was accompanist. Mr. Fontains rendered R Music Be Wonderful Withai and Oh, While I Sleep, singing in fine voice, interpretive power and admirine voice, interpretive power and as

fine voice, interpretive power and admirable phrasing.

This was followed by Miss Freeman's paper, when touched upon the vivid and picturesque life of this foremost musical genius whose virtuose years set all fairope affame, and who is numbered among the greatest orchestral composers. Miss Freeman gave a number of interesting reminiscences of Liest, through attending musicales at the composer's home while she was studying at Victimar, brisging to her audience a new undarstanding of his personality and the veneration in which he was held by those who knew him.

Miss Sadie A. Driscoll was beard with pleasure in De Lorelei, singing with fine expression and in gold voice. Mr. Fontaine was her accompanies.

expression and in good voice. Mr. Fon-taine was her accompanist.

The program closed with two piano selections by Mr. Fontaine, the first a Liest Etude, played in thoughtful, quiet mood, and the second Rigoletto Para-phrase, which he rendered brilliantly and with facility in technique.

SPECIAL CITY MEETING VOTES

APPROPRIATIONS OF \$185,000

car the special dry meeting field Monday night in the hell in the town building the sum of \$185,000 was appropriated for use of the city during the present fiscal year to meet the payment of wondardue and to pay other bills that may according to the season of the sum of \$180,000 to retire the bonds of the city water works which fall she on Jan. 1, 1923. These bonds were larged Jan. 1, the payment. The sum appropriated is for this purpose, new bonds to be instead later.

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'The council was also sutherized to
borrow \$30,800 to be used in whole or in
part as needed for current expenses, the
sum to be returned by payments during
the fiscal year, by the town of Norwich,
court house, state and braiks and insurance taxes.

The council was also authorized to appropriate a fund not to shored \$3,000 for
the contingent fund for the dual year of
the city and that notes or certificates of
indebtedness of the city be issued. This
additional appropriation was needed because of the number of tightne pending
against the city of already settled, many
failing back as far as 1918 and 1939.

The meeting adjourned at \$1.22 welouk.

the family lot m Also the good-night lets comes under The funeral ser- the head of farewell performances.

# PROPOSE TO ACCEPT SIX NEW STREETS AFTER PUBLIC HEARING

At the December meeting of the court of common council held Monday evening Mayor Milo R. Waters reported on behalf of the committee appointed to investigate the grade crossing at ed to investigate the grade crossing at Eighth street. Mayor Waters stated that the committee had looked over the situation and had found prices relative to the cost of building a bridge at this point in the city but that the cost was too great for the city to consider. The matter is to be taken up with the public utilities commission of the state and

Pelitions Presented. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Waters at 8.35 o'clock and the usual procedure took place on minutes of the November meeting. Petitions were assed upon as follows: For an electric light on Durfey street and Boswell avenue, usual course, and for a Street light on Pratt street at the west end, usual course.

Committee Reports on Streets. Reports of committees were as fol-lows: The public works committee recommended that Bentley avenue be laid out and made a public highway, and offered a resolution that action on the matter be deferred until after a hearing In the council chambers on January 1 The report was accepted and resolution adopted. It was also recommended that adopted. It was also recommended that Terrington avenue be made a public highway after a similar hearing, the same action following. The committee also recommended that John J. Morley. Albert B. Sturtevant, R. E. Graham, Charles Rathbun, Lillian S. Rathbun, Austin B. Rathbun and Daniel L. Jones be allowed to connect their properties

establish a sidewalk grade on the westerly side of Park street was allowed,
and a recommendation of grades made
by the committee. This was accepted
and a resolution to that effect adopted.
A resolution to make St. Regis avenue a public highway after a hearing
on January 1, grades having been established, was accepted. A recommendation that Russell road be made a
public highway after and be made a public highway after a hearing on this matter on January 1st also was adopt-ed. The same action took place on the

City Treasurer Charles S. Avery's sum-mary of receipts from May 15, 1922, to November 15, 1922, is as follows: Cash on hard May 15, 1922. Gas & Electric department ..... 27.346.11 rovement \$8,956.15 Water works Depart, Public Works— ents, etc. . . . 145.62 Oiling and sprink-

2,552.39 ling .... Dept. et Cemeterles—Ordinary receipts 1,385.04
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North Main street

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Dept. of Public Works-

Pelice Department-

Health Department-

Park Department-

Water Department-

Ordinary repairs and expenses ..... \$48,000.00

Dept. of Cometeries ...... 10,009.00

Interest ..... 24,637.50
Finance Department—
Salaries and tax commission ..... 6,200.06

Olling and sprinkling
Parks and trees
Liability insurance
Comfort station for women
New roof city barn
New roof city barn
Larayette streets
Re-appropriation work on Prospect St.

Salaries
General expense
Street lighting
City Court
Police patrol automobils

Milk inspector

Election expenses
Interest, exclusive of Water and G.

& E. departments
Loas of March 15, 1917, Thames street
improvement, last installment

Improvement, last installment.
Loan of 1921, second installment, North
Main street improvement
North Main street concrete improvement.
Fourth installment, West Thames St.

Permanent street improvement, 1922.
Loan 1922, first installment permanent
street improvement
Loan 1922, fire department, first install-

West Main street improvement, 1925 .... Prospect street improvement, 1925 .....

Prespect street improvement, 1922

Gas and Electrical Dept.

Dograting and general expenses. 4
Temporary toan
Gas main loan
Sinking fund, 1951
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Interest on \$237,000 city bonds
Interest on \$237,000 city bonds
Interest on \$271.000 city bonds
Interest on \$26,000 gas main loan
Interest on \$26,000 temporary loan
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Hamilton avenue sewer

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Franklin street brook ........

\*Overdraft

Oity Treasurer Charles S. Avery's summary of disbursements, May 15, 1922 November 15, 1922, is as follows:

Appropriations Disburgers

1,800,00

1,609.00

3.000.00

5,000.00

35,000.00

1,686.66

2.500.00

38.48

proposal to make Burton avenue z pub-lic highway after a hearing an Jan. 1 The committee also recommended that the gutters on Smith avenue be improved and that John Donohue be given permission to cut down two trees front of his property at 2 Roath str These reports were adopted. The report giving Frank J. Erfbeck of Prospect street opportunity to withdraw his pe-tition was adopted.

lic utilities commission of the state and it is hoped that this may bring favorable results.

Several streets in various parts of the city are to be made public highways if it is advisable, and it was voted to light up Mohegan Park pond this winter for the benefit of those using this pond for skating purposes,

The police committee recommended that petitioners for lights on Silver street and in front of Cadillac hall be given permission to withdraw, and that a light be placed at the junction of Myers avenue and Aborn streets, these reports being accepted.

### Lights For Skating Pond.

The police committee reported that atter an investigation as to costs of light

at present there were no funds avail- gramme: at present there were no funds available for extra police protection in
Greeneville, but when money could be
provided an extra officer would be assigned to that part of the city. This

The provided are secretary.

Report of the secretary.

Report of the treasurer. report was accepted.

Councilman Edward Crooks then askbe allowed to connect their properties with the public sewer on Laurel Hill avenue, such action not freeing them from future assessment. This was not copied.

Councilman Edward Crooks then ask-the universal communities to be discussively seed by the following people:

was without police protection from 7 and 10 o'clock each evening and the control of the spray ring has accomplished.

unfair to the citizens of Norwich to remove the police from their beats, and leave the city unprotected, simply to go and act as protectors of the federal men in their raids when the city did not through the extension health club in her through the extension health club in her community.

benefit by them.

Reports of the street department, city treasurer, and the assessments for street sprinkling and oiling were read and took the usual course, the latter to be filed with the tax collector.

Special City Constables. On motion of Councilman Crooks, Clerk Weston C. Pullen cast one ballot for the election of Frank J. Martin as special city constable. The same ac-tion was taken for the election of Edward Connelly as special city constable on motion of Commeriman J. E. Fitzger-

nominal charge by the ladies committe Change Name of Harrison Avenue.

\$150,000 to Betire Bends. The meeting then appropriated \$150,801,232,95
000 to retire the bonds of the city water works issued in 1898, also \$30,000
for current expenses, to be paid back

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by city receipts from the town, county and state, and \$5,080 for contingent ex-perses of the city.

The resolution that Louisa Quinn be paid \$1300 in full for her claim against the city was adopted.

# Claim Against City. A claim was read from Ear; Ma-thewson, attorney for George Greenber-ger. Mr. Greenberger claims gamages against the city resulting from con-struction on West Main street, when a strip of land owned by him 50 feet long

and two feet deep was taken over by the city. This was referred to the fi-

nance committee. Rorwich Bexing Commission. Mayor Waters then appointed Dennis Hayes, Feltz P. Callahan and George Letendre members of the Nor-wich boxing commission, in accordance with state laws.

The following bills were read and approved: fire department, \$1 bills ser \$5,136,86; department of cemeterles, 13 bills for \$618.38; water department, 19 bills for \$3,095.79; gas and electric de partment, 116 bills for \$56,097.86; po lice department, 14 bills for \$5,128.82; street lighting \$2,265.32; parks, 7 bills for \$288,38; permanent street improve ment, 2 bills for \$1,030,85; public work 42 bills for \$1,245,76; mance depart ment, 31 bills for \$132,718,33. The meeting adjourned at 9.35 o

## PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR

PARM BUREAU ANNUAL Farm bureau extension work in the dif-Farm bureau extension work in the difire an investigation as to costs of lighting Mohegan skating pond by electricity it seemed advisable to place gas
lamps at the pond. Electric lights
would cost \$500 and there were not
funds available. The committee also
recommended that the park superintendent take care of the lights. The report was accepted, the matter to be left
with the police committee and park
board for adjustment.

No Additional Greeneville Policeman.
The police committee reported that
at present there were no funds availat present there were no funds avail-

H. R. Whitman.

2. Report of the secretary.

3. Report of the treasurer.

4. Farm bureau extension work in the different communities to be discus-

f. Mrs. E. M. Woods of Stonington will tell what has been accomplished through clothing and millinery groups in g. Mrs. E. C. Gray of North Stoning-ton will tell about what has been in

household management. h. Mrs. B. T. Avery of Ledyard will speak briefly on what she has done in replanting her home grounds. i. Mrs. J. G. Burr of Baltic will tell of the work of the Junior Clothing club. Dinner will be served at noon at a

of the Ledyard grange,
The afternoon session will be filled as Change Name of Harrison Avenue.

It was recommended that a public sewer be laid on Geer avenue after nestlements had been made, and the resolution was adopted. It was voted that on and after January 1. 1923, Harrison avenue, so-called, would be known as Goldberg avenue.

Alderman Gilbert S. Raymond read a request from Octave J. Caron that he be refunded a portion of the \$15 he had paid for a license to operate a gasaline pump, as he had removed the pump shortly after paying his license fee. The matter was referred to the England during the same time assist in taking care of the surplus of milk which has troubled the farmers all over New England during the last two years. Di-

Professor Lockwood will have with him a remarkably fine exhibit which will be set up in the Community house showing how the value of milk is advertised at the various meeting and gatherings in the cities. It shows in a graphic way how milk is produced on the farms, the different people who hand the milk before it goes to the consumer and then shows had the health of people would be improved if they would drink more milk.

STUDYING THE BACTEBIOPRAGE AT NOBWICK SANAYORIUM The Norwich tuberculosis sanatorium entific folks from this and neighboring states at noon Monday to see an elaborate demonstration of a mysterious invisible something that has the power not only of killing bacteria but of destroying and absorbing them into its own insivible

This weird entity is called the basteri phage. It was discovered by F. d'Mer-elle of the Pasteur institute of Paris and is just new the subject of intensive study in most of the great laboratories of the

vorid. covered from a convaluence case of ty-phoid fever by members of the staff of the manatorium. The object of studyinglit, at the Norwich sanatorium was to en-deavor to train it to destroy the tabercle bacillus. The exhibits and explanations were made by Dr. Rugh B. Campbell and Jean Kieffe, but practically all the set-Jean Kieffe, but practically all the sci-entists present took part in the discussion and showed an amazing familiarity with this new and tremendously important sub-

Dr. Collier, the assistant physician at the sanatorium, gave an interesting ad-dress on the results of inserting air or altrogen into the pleural cavities of consumptive patients, He illustrated his re-marks with X-ray pictures of all of his cases and apparently proved the saving or lengthening of human lives by the use of this treatment. The idea is not now but it has been neglected somewhat until but it has been neglected somewhat until fery lately. A wave of new enthusiasm for it started recently in England and is spreading over the civilined world.

Among those present at the meeting Monday, besides the state unberculesis dommission and the medical officers of all the state sanatoria, were Dr. Edgar T. Shields of New York, representing the National Tuberculosis association, and Br. Stanley Osborn, Commeticut's new commissioner of health.

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Prudence Paine of M. Holyoke college and Hamilton Paine of Mr. Holyoke college and Hamilton Paine of Mr

National Tuberculosis association, and br. Stabley Osborn, Commecticut's new communications of health.

\*\*BIGGEST NORWICH EXPOSITION\*\*

GETTING READY AT ARMORY Another day of activity at the state armory on Franklin street will be put in there today (Tuesday) in preparation for the opening of the big Norwich Herchants and Industrial Reposition which opens there tonight at \$ 0°clock. The doirs will be open at 7 and when the opening time arrived an hour interest will be open at 7 and when the opening time arrived an hour interest will be open at 7 and when the opening time arrived an hour interest will be open at 7 and when the opening time arrived an hour interest will be open at 7 and when the opening time arrived an hour interest will be called upon to declare the exposition formally opened, President H. M. Lerest of the chainber of commerce and President William G. Park of the Rotary club will speak. Tabber band will play during the evening and R is expected that the armory will be filled with the crowd to see the most extensive display of Norwich industries that has ever been made in an exposition.

For the resk of the week after the opening day the exposition will be open made in the prolic schools. Life Ins. Co. Norwich. Com. dec5d.

# For Piles It Is Pyramid

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accompanied by their teachers are te visit the exposition on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The parochial school children will visit the er of commerce is to furnish three special trolley cars on Friday to bring the

The exposition management has de-The exposition management has de-cided to offer a first prize of \$10 and the chamber of commerce will offer a second prize of \$5 for essays upon Nor-wich industries written by eighth grade pupils after a visit to the exposition. These offers are to be brought before the school authrities in order that the school children may be informed of the private that the contribution and prizes that they can strive for and be unged to enter the competition.

#### AUTOMOBILE THIEVES MADE

ATTEMPT TO STRIP MACHIN. Automobile thieves lost no time Sunday night in their attempt to strip a machine that had been left by the side of the road about seven miles from this city on the Norwich and Westerly road, but they were scared away before they had secured what they were after.

Two men who were driving the machine when it developed trouble and couldn't be moved left it by the road while they come to the city to a their

while they came to this city to get help. While they were gone thieves started to strip it, apparently, and would have suc-ceeded but for the arrival of a Springoseded but for the arrival of a Spring-field police sergeant who happened to drive by and noticed the cushions in the road, while near by lay the carburetor, and he could see that attempts had been made to take off other parts. He noti-fied the Norwich police when he reached here and the owners of the machine were found at a garage. They were astonished to find what had happened to their car since they left it, and they hustled away in another machine, hoping to find some-thing left of their machine when they

## PISHERMEN OBGANIZE FOR

COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION The Connecticut Commercial Fish-ermen's association was organized Saturday afternoon in New Ladon when about 30 fishermen, representing prac-tically all of the fishing towns in the England during the last two years. Director Baker of the Connecticut Agricultural college will outline how the extension service in the counties are helping to solve the problems of the farm men and women.

Professor Lockwood will have with the manner of the comparatively brief discussion, it was unanimously wited to organize a state-wide tively brief discussion, it was unani-mensity voted to organize a state-wide association, and temporary organization was immediately effected. A general meeting will be called at a later date in New London, when permanent officers will be chosen.

The gathering was called by County Game Warden Robert B. Chappell and Samuel Z. Chessbro of Mystic, president of the Samuel Z. Chessbro Fishing and Trading Co. of Noank.

# GAME LAW VIOLATOR

WILL APPEAL HIS PINE New London, Dec. .4-Niles A. Brooks, of Hadlyme, arrested yesterday o na charge of smaring partridges, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Morton here today. Brooks said he would ap-beal the case before the court of com-

peat the case peters the court of com-mon pleas.

L. G. Rudelf, an impactor of the state highways department, Nathan S. McNamara, a policeman of Hartford, and B. M. Talcott, a constable of Moodus, who were also arrested on a charge of shooting duck after sunset, will be given a hearing in Moodus, Dec. IL.

# BOZBAH BLACKSMITH SHOP

A blacksmith shop in Bourah on the Pitchville road was burned to the ground Monday night. Nearby buildings consist-ing of a hig barn and dwellings were mayed by the Tantic fire engine company. which responded to a call for help but was too late to do anything to save the shop, which is near the Bozrah cream-

Horace P. Bill, Elmer I. Browning, William F. Storms and Albert M. Vac-Wagenen, Jr., all of this city, and Chan-ning S. Smith of Newton Centre, Mass.

Return to Brown University.